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Homecoming acclaimed 'great'

The Gateway

Vol. 27 University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., November 10, 1948 8 Pages No. 8

\$100 song contest nears end

Entries must be in week from Saturday

See picture on page 8

Wanted: A fight song within ten days. Will pay \$100 if in good condition.

In other words, the OU fight song contest ends Nov. 20.

Six entries had been received by last Wednesday, the Alumni Office said. These, with three from last year's contest, make a total of nine.

All students and faculty members may enter the pep song contest which is sponsored by the Gateway and the Alumni Association. Letters, under the name of the Gateway editor, were mailed to 150 local musicians and music teachers inviting them to compete in the contest.

Entry deadline Nov. 20

Music and lyrics, or music alone may be entered, but lyrics alone will not be accepted. Entries must be in the Alumni Office, Room 310B, by Nov. 20 or, if mailed, postmarked not later than that date. Composers who want their music back may secure them at the Alumni Office after the contest.

After the judges have selected the best songs, they will be arranged by the Music Department and presented to an all-school convocation for final judgment.

Judges are Martin W. Bush, head of the Music Department; Richard Duncan and V. J. Kennedy, assistant professors of music; Virgil Sharpe, past Alumni Association president; and Mrs. Olga Strimple, executive director of the Alumni Department.



Homecoming Princess Roberta Muir enjoys the Tucker music with her escort, Bob Wirtz.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown

It's picture time for next summer's grads

Attention '49 summer school graduates!

An ominous warning from Judy Rutherford, Tomahawk editor, says all such graduates must turn in their name, address and class schedule to the Tomahawk office, room 306C, by Friday.

This information is needed to make out a picture schedule.

Grid pep rally is set for Thursday

School spirit will receive another shot in the arm tomorrow morning.

And Omaha U's spirit-propelled football squad leaves tomorrow for its final game of the season Saturday against Wayne University at Detroit, Mich.

There will be a band, cheerleaders, the team, coaches and as many students as can crowd into the Burlington Station.

The rally starts at 11:45 and the team leaves at 12:15.

"This is the last time this season," (Continued on page 6)

SEE PICTURES BELOW

(1) The Gammas' "Tigerburger" display, first place winner in the open house contest, shows a tiger disappearing into a meat grinder. Sign proclaims, "After the game, get your Tigerburgers here." (2) The Phi Delt's second place Tiger Lily decorations showed the Doane Tiger at "game time," fresh, at "half time" bandaged, and at "past time" holding lilies which an Indian is watering. (3) prize for Sig Chi. (4) An illustrated story put up by Alpha Sig, showed former Indian home triumphs and predicated a \$3,000 to nothing Omaha's Mayor Cunningham, an OU alum, signs the register of his. This card display capture third score for the Doane games. (5) old frat, Theta. (6) A s s o r t e d braves cooked up this tiger head for Theta Chi.

Everything damp but enthusiasm; Muir is princess

See editorial on page 2. Homecoming pictures and stories throughout the paper.

H-Day was a D-Day—a damp day.

Damp, however, was only a word in the weather report. For not a particle of the word seeped into the spirit of all who attended Homecoming 1948 activities Friday.

Like the wind whose velocity mounted as the day progressed, Homecoming activity soared too. The whirlwind schedule reached several high points such as the presentation of Roberta Muir as Homecoming Princess, an Omaha U 13-6 victory over Doane College, and a victory dance.

A pep rally at 9:30 a.m. started the day's festivities. Half-an-hour later an openhouse beckoned visitors to inspect various departments and rooms of the university.

Sororities, fraternities and Independents competed in a contest for the best decorated room.

At noon the faculty clubroom was the scene of a luncheon for members of the alumni board, faculty and guests from Doane College. In the afternoon the Indians of OU tangled with the Doane College Tigers on the Benson gridiron.

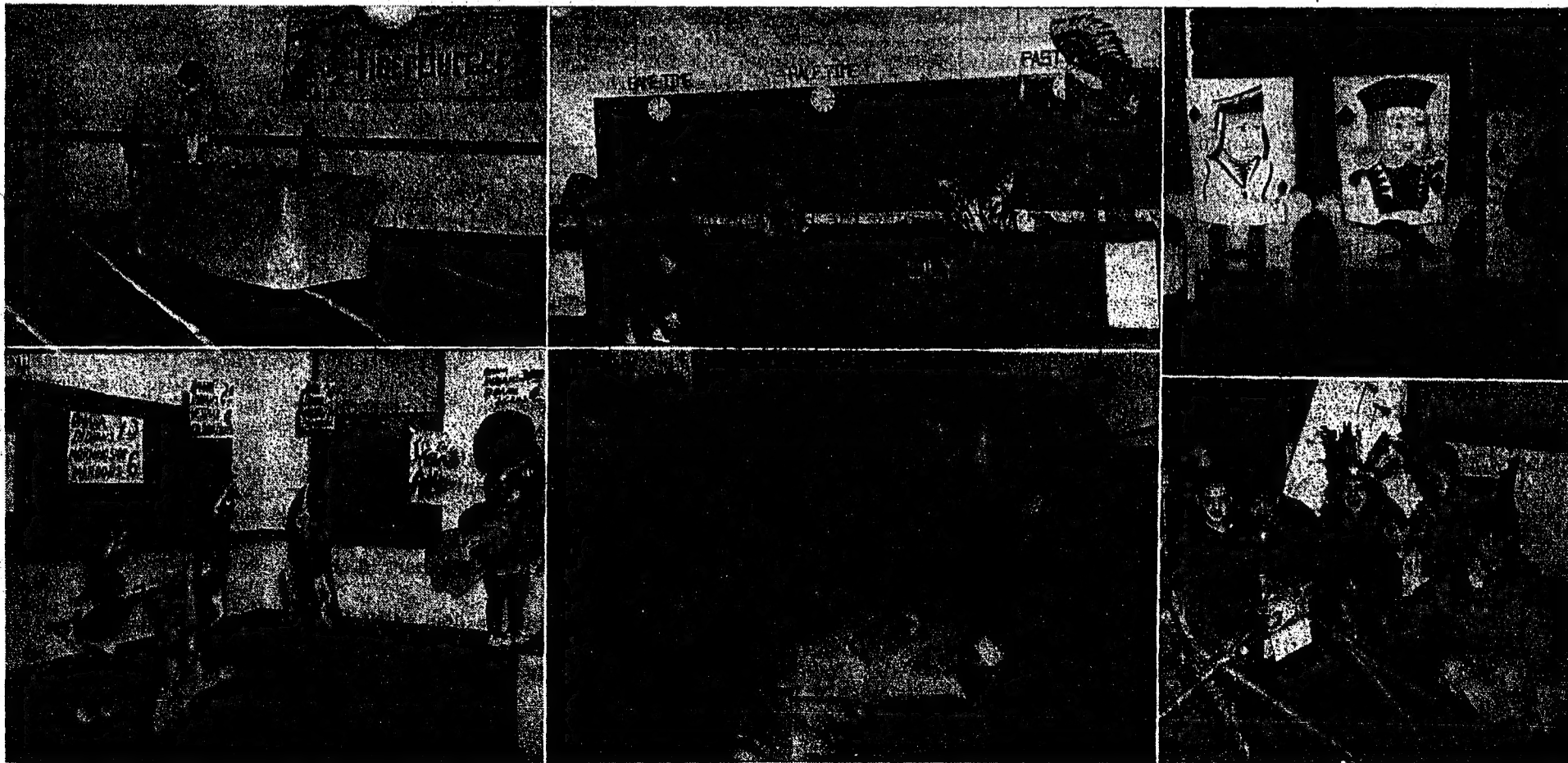
Dance music by Orrin Tucker's famous orchestra, presentation of the princess and the awarding of prizes at Peony Park in the evening capped the university's first "big" Homecoming celebration.

In more detail the Homecoming went like this:

Pep rally * * *

Doane will lose!

That was the prophecy revealed to students attending the pep rally in the auditorium. A chief of the Omaha tribe, Chief Rain-on-Homecoming-Day, divulged that information. (Continued on page 8)



—Gateway photos by Bill Brown and Dick Orr

THE GATEWAY

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Campus Chest is resurrected . . .

To get rid of passing the hat we have substituted passing the buck.

That's the story of the month-old Campus Chest campaign which was to oust the perennial ice-cream carton brigade.

The drive has progressed at the tortoise pace that plagues anything new. First the Oct. 6 to 12 campaign dates were squelched because of late registrations and the resulting difficulty in publishing the class lists.

So, let's try Oct. 13 to 20. Greek representatives were to each contact 20 students by phone, arrange for a meeting place and exchange their contribution to the Community Chest, the Red Cross and the World Student Service Fund for a receipt for one dollar.

But Oct. 20 had passed before the student directories had been printed and only a few of the volunteers turned up at the Dean of Students' Office to look up the telephone numbers. The campaign had ceased to be a campaign.

The Campus Chest has been resting peacefully hoping that there will be a little time for it to be squeezed into the schedule after Homecoming.

But we haven't given up. The Registrar's lists are out, the directory provides every student's telephone number and the solicitors' names are in black and white in the Dean's office.

When you are called, show that your action in responding to the needs of Omaha and the world is NOT like that which has characterized the Campus Chest thus far.

New twist: 1948 Homecoming like Homecoming -- that figures

Strangely enough, Friday's Homecoming celebration closely resembled what the term Homecoming traditionally has come to mean.

We say strangely enough, because in the past, Omaha University Homecomings have been little more than football games and dances.

But Friday that anemic description was dealt a great blow, one from which we hope it will never recover.

On H-Day—1948 alumni and friends of the university were made to feel at home. They were invited to both a morning and evening Openhouse. They were shown gaily and cleverly decorated rooms that foretold accurately (in this day of uncertain polls) that the Doane Tiger's tail would be twisted. They were shown the various university departments and their functioning. They renewed old ties and made new friends.

And if the alumni and guests came a little early, they were treated to a demonstration of school spirit brimming over at a Pep Rally in the auditorium.

And so it went throughout a full day of fun-loaded, memory-forming activities.

The hardy souls who braved wind and rain-swept Benson Stadium saw a fighting Red and Black eleven overcome an early Doane lead and protect its season's clean home record.

And it was the "danciest band in the land" that capped the day-long celebration. Orrin Tucker and his band played for the traditional Homecoming dance at Peony Park.

Now, let's go behind the scenes a little to see who is responsible for this "bold look" in Omaha University Home-

RANDOM REMARKS



Once in a while we run smack into a completely blank day. Last week everyone of them was that way until Sam Cohen, last year's random one, stepped out of the mist.

We begged him for a remark or two that could be considered even slightly random. He pushed us away from our typewriter, said "Tell 'em a story," and sat down. Then he unfolded the strange tale of the grackle.

When the Indians threw rocks at Columbus, one pearshaped missile careened off the beak of the last of the American grackles and made the genus extinct.

The grackle, itself, had a rather flighty existence in early America.

Its story came from an aged squaw who would sing her papoose to sleep at 8 in the afternoon so that she could have time to bore the holes for the evening's shell game.

In her old age she told the story to who ever came along, except on Tuesdays because the games were closed then. And she and the brat used to sit around smoking tea, weaving blankets.

The other night, old Miss Pochontas of 1908 was on a particularly lively kick and started shout-

(Continued from page 6)

GREASEPAINT AND OLD WAX

November may be worthless as far as good weather is concerned, but Omaha, for this month, is good for plenty of musical variety.

Tonight, if the Marine public relations office got their messages across, the whole town is supposed to turn out for their anniversary ball at Peony Park with the Morton Wells band.

And Fred Waring brings all his Pennsylvanians to the Orpheum Friday for two evening shows. On Nov. 19, that same theatre will have a week-full of the Art Mooney band, complete with four leaf clovers, the Galli Sisters and a banjo.

Then, Omaha gets another na-

comings.

One man deserves credit for the idea of expanding and livening the Homecoming programs of old. He is President Bail, who has made it clear by his action that the university's era of progress has truly begun.

But there were many others, faculty, student and alumni, who carried out the president's plans.

Roderic Crane, head of the Economics Department, was general chairman of Homcoming plans.

Mr. Crane had under him committees who were responsible for the smooth running of the many activities.

Space limitations do not permit us to list the members of those committees, but we do wish to give them a resounding vote of thanks.

And we do want to thank the Warriors in general and Head Cheerleader Bill Fear in particular for their part in the doings.

For a long time now at the university, school spirit has depended for its life on the tireless lungs of Bill Fear.

Yes, Homecoming 1948 was like—ah-ah—well like Homecoming.

We hope those to come will have the same misfortune.

Robert E. Seitzer,
Editor in chief.

Strictly from the students . . .

Hindsight surveys election upset

After the recent election it was suggested that polls be sent back to holding up telephone wires. Another wag pointed out that the Republicans wouldn't touch Gallup with a ten foot you-know-what.

Obvious as it is that polls are not the fad right now, the Gateway decided to forge ahead with a poll to find out what was wrong with pre-election polls, or, if you will, why Harry beat Tom.

In answering the question "How do you explain the apparent reversal of form caused by Truman in his winning the presidential election?" OU students probably only point out that hindsight is better than foresight.

Nevertheless:

Al Feldman: "It seems obvious from the small total vote and the relatively high percentage of the labor vote that the Republicans lost the election themselves by failing to vote."

Virginia Walters: "Dewey failed to win because he didn't have the women's vote. We just don't trust men with moustaches."

Charles T. Wood: "Dewey lost because the electorate felt slighted over his refusal to discuss his policies and viewpoints with either the public or the opposing candidate."

Sam Kais: "Senator Taft was right when he said it is almost impossible to unseat a president at the peak of a prosperity cycle."

Dick Duda: "With those pretty Warren girls on his side, I don't see how Dewey could have lost."

Alice M. Joannes: "The election of President Truman is a reaffirm-

tionally famous concert star. Albert Spalding, violinist, will be guest soloist for the Omaha Symphony Orchestra's second concert of the season, Nov. 22 and 23.

There'll be one legit musical this month, too. The road show company of Desert Song will be at the Omaha theatre on the night of Nov. 24.

The next day should bring some sort of music to the ears of most students. The four-day Thanksgiving vacation begins Nov. 25.

* * *

This department was right about the fact that I Remember Mama, the production running at the Community Playhouse until Nov. 25, "iss goodt," but wrong on the price of student prices. They've now been raised to a dollar.

—John Carleman

ation of the people's belief in the policies of the New Deal, and is a reflection of their desire not to go back to the days of unrestricted laissez faire capitalism."

Ronald N. Gass: "Americans just naturally seem to throw their support to the underdog."

Robert L. Womacque: "Dewey never had the farm vote that was attributed to him; they distrusted him as a big-city man. Stassen could have won more rural votes."

Sue Gilmore: "It's really very simple. Dewey put all his eggs in one basket and counted his chickens before they were hatched."

David D. Gamel: "The small vote and the efficient city machines turned the trick."

Margaret L. Hunt: "The five million or so votes that pollsters marked for Wallace failed to materialize. They stayed with Truman and gave him the margin of victory."

Harold Scholtz: "Truman's folksy, one-man campaign drew a great deal of sympathy and respect from the voters."

Lorraine Klaiman: "The President's attacks on the 80th Congress gave the people a scapegoat on which they could vent their dissatisfaction."

Wayne D. Winstrom: "The people voted for Truman because they mistakenly attributed the war-made prosperity to New Deal policies."

Ed Lang: "A lot of people voted against Dewey because he was too sure of himself."

Roger Peterson: "Dewey thought he had it cinched, and campaigned from a pedestal, while Truman talked among the people."

Helen Stahlnecker: "Most people want to keep the Democratic party in office."

Ronald Olson: "The Republicans were so confident that they didn't bother to get out and vote."

Howard Vogt: "People will do the craziest things!"

James Innis: "Labor swung the vote toward Truman."

Pauline Leussler: "The people were afraid to change presidents because it would upset our foreign policy."

Norma Snyder: "Everyone thought that Dewey had it cinched."

Dick Kurtz: "The people thought Dewey was going to win because the polls said so; but the polls were misleading."

Jacqueline Geilus: "Over-confidence in the Republican party."

Lois Motzkus: "I think many people expected the Democrats to take Congress so they voted for a Democratic president."

Don Anthes: "It is getting discouraging."

Harry Elsassner: "Two reasons: states such as Ohio, California and Minnesota, having candidates who were defeated at the Republican Convention failed to support Dewey. Secondly, overconfidence kept many republicans from going to the polls."

Tom Moore: "I doubt whether even Dewey knows the answer to that one."

Connie Sexton: "I think the people are expressing their displeasure at the 80th Congress rather than Dewey and I also believe the Republicans were overconfident."

James Jankovich: "I think that Truman won because he campaigned more and because he was against the Taft-Hartley law."

Rudy Vancura: "The Republicans chose the wrong man."

Institute has China, Russia talks

Far East authority gives 'China warning'

"What happens in China is of immediate concern to the United States."

This point was stressed by Dr. Earl Swisher, noted authority on the Far East, when he appeared as guest speaker before the Institute of World Affairs last Wednesday evening.

Dr. Swisher, government advisor on the Far East, declared that the present situation is such that we will see China in the hands of the communists in a few months.

If China is captured by the communists, he pointed out, the United States will be forced completely out and China will probably be Russian-ruled.

Dr. Swisher urged thoughtful consideration of this problem by all Americans and also a concrete program of action by the United States.

Russia is theme of this evening's lecture

Those who would like the low-down on the Russian situation might do well to attend the Institute on World Affairs lecture tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Dr. Eric Kollman, authority on Russia and Central Europe, will speak on "The Background of the Russian Dilemma."

A Viennese by birth, Dr. Kollman is at present professor of history at Cornell University. During the war, he was a staff member of the Army Specialist Training Program in Foreign Area and Language with special emphasis on Germany and Russia.

He has taught at several colleges and universities throughout the United States, including the universities of Chicago, Iowa and Michigan.

Council up in air

The Student Council did its bit for inflation and the draft last Wednesday night in a breath-taking experience.

They blew up 1000 balloons at the Peony Park ballroom for decorations at the Homecoming dance.

New council members who were initiated at that time include: Margaret Hunt, Jackie Smith, Tom Slack, Donna Roessig, June Williams, Leonard Best and Mark Gautier.

Romeo, Juliet comes to OU

Romeo and Juliet's tragic love story was enacted by the National Classic Theatre at last night's convocation in the auditorium.

Beautiful costumes and scenery created a realistic background for the performances of the players.

The National Classic Theatre, under the direction of Clare Tree Maor, is associated with such notable stage personalities as Charles Coburn, Helen Hayes, Vincent Price and Edith Barrett.

Players plan Friday stage demonstration

The footlights will be on and the scenery will be up, but there won't be a play in the university auditorium Friday.

The equipment will be used as illustrations when, at 4 p.m., the University Players see a practical demonstration on stagecraft and lighting by Frank Rice, Central High School stagecraft instructor.

This demonstration is the first of a series of talks to extend throughout the players' season. Later lectures will include costum-

Organizing of classes in insurance studied

Organization of classes in the field of property and underwriting insurance was studied at a CPCU meeting Monday afternoon.

Dr. Wayne Thompson, assistant director of the American Institute of Property and Liability Underwriters, University of Pennsylvania, was guest speaker.

ing, the critics' side of a play and makeup.

Jean McDonald, Bettie Blissard and Sherry Selders are on the program committee.

The first all-school play for the year will be next spring.

Crane's thanks go to Homecoming helpers

In spite of the rain, Homecoming exceeded expectations. It was a co-operative effort in which alumni, students, faculty, administration, clubs and organizations played an essential and contributing part. To the football team goes a special credit for the thrilling victory on that mud-soaked field. We all take satisfaction in the knowledge that the Homecoming tradition will grow with each succeeding year. May I personally thank every one who had a part in making this first real Homecoming the success that it was.

Roderic B. Crane,
General Chairman.

'Twas a rough day on photogs, too

It takes a heap of picture-taking to cover an all-day event like Friday's Homecoming.

Just ask Gateway photographers Bill Brown, Jack Hobbs and Dick Orr. They were kept busy all day Friday and into the wee hours of Saturday and Sunday mornings taking, developing and printing pictures. Brown was up till 8 a.m. both mornings. Hobbs and Orr did their darkroom work Saturday and Sunday.

They faced many problems. For instance, there was a shortage of film holders. The trio of lensmen pressed every available holder into service but at the dance, Brown had to shuttle back and forth to his car, wrapping film in his raincoat and then reloading his camera.

Also, there was the danger of catching shrapnel from exploding flash bulbs. Wet bulbs are liable to explode. Luckily there were no

casualties.

Rain, mud bother

At the game, the camera boys spent half their time wiping rain off their lenses. One drop can ruin a picture. The other half of their time was spent in removing, from themselves and their cameras, mud kicked up by the players.

When the photographers finally shed their last headaches some time Sunday evening, Photo Editor Harold Poff inherited a bushel of them.

It was Poff's job to decide which of the 50-odd pictures should be used in the Gateway's limited space. And further, how they should be arranged.

After working on these problems Sunday evening and well into Monday morning, Poff sleepily commented, "I feel like a commentator after Tuesday's all-night election broadcast."

Wage incentive good McClung tells class

A wage incentive system is a good thing, the labor problems class was told last Wednesday.

By increasing efficiency, the plan benefits management, labor and the consumer, said Robert McClung, head of the Standards Department at Swift & Company in Omaha. He spoke on "The Place of a Wage Incentive System in the Modern Business Organization."

McClung explained the operation and advantages of the Swift System. A 15 minute questioning period followed his talk.

Love is like an onion;
You taste it with delight,
And when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.

All work and no play makes
jack.

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Indian mud-men dump Doane

Arenas peps OU to hard-fought victory, 13 to 6

By Bob McNutt
Assistant Sports Editor

Omaha University's footballers handed their homecoming followers a mud-spattered 13-6 victory over Doane last Friday afternoon in a Benson Field quagmire.

It was the Indians' sixth straight home victory including the two final games last season.

For the second time in eight days, the Indians threw away the odds and crushed a favored opponent.

Trailing 6-0 in the third quarter, Omaha gained possession of the

ball when Merrill Rose's poor kick hung in the wind and rolled dead on the Tiger 22-yard-line.

Gorman sets up TD

After two line bucks netted nothing, Don Gorman made a fine twisting catch of Joe Arenas' pass on the three. Fullback Lynn Hooten burrowed to the one and Arenas outslashed the Tiger line for the score.

Arenas also added the extra point by skirting his left end making the score Omaha 7, Doane 6.

A few minutes later, End Bob Shober blocked a Rose kick and Omaha scrimmaged from the Doane 19. As the Indian line ripped the Tiger forwards, Arenas cut for gains of seven and nine yards to the Doane one.

Fullback Freddie Abboud then hurtled a player pile and fell into the end-zone for the second Omaha

touchdown. Arenas' pass was no good and the score stood at 13-6.

OU line sparkles

Omaha's five-man line with four linebackers held the Tigers well in check most of the afternoon. Doane made almost nothing through the middle mainly because of the fine defensive work of Rene Hlavac, Don Harouff, Charlie Mancuso and Linebackers Dick Lane, Bob Young and Don Honig.

A typical damp day break set up the Doane score in the first quarter. Lynn Hooten fumbled a high center while in punt formation, and the slippery ball was recovered by Ralph Moerer on the Omaha 15-yard-line.

Pete Rice drove to the Omaha three in two plays and Donald Gill skidded around right end for the score and Doane's half-time lead.

"O" club members to name officers Monday, Nov. 29

With three 1948 meetings under its belt, the letterman's club is fast becoming the best organized "O" club in a decade at OU.

In last week's meeting six charter members were selected to serve on the club's nominating committee. The six sports at the university each have one representative.

In their first meeting last Thursday, the nominating committee composed of Bob Johnson, Lou Clure, Bill Alford, Al Carrillo, Harold Hlad and John Duncan named eleven candidates for the three main offices of the club.

Bob Shober, Clark Fobes and Pihl Barber were selected as the three presidential candidates while Larry Christensen, Jack Sueme, Bob Young and Hugh Jackson will compete for vice president.

Secretary-Treasurer candidates

Y handball tourney open to OU students

Omaha University's male students are eligible to enter the YMCA handball tournament which begins the last week in November.

Students from all Omaha high schools and university students from the Omaha area are eligible to enter both the doubles and singles tourneys.

There will be no entry fee and handballs and shower facilities are free.

Anyone desiring entry should contact Roger Sutton at the YMCA as soon as possible.

are Don Harouff, Chester Stefanski and John Duffy.

The election will be held Nov. 29. Until permanent officers are named, the offices are temporarily filled by President Bob Shober, Vice President Larry Christensen and Secretary-Treasurer Don Harouff.



(1) President Bail fights the wind to crown Roberta Muir Homecoming Princess, while Emcee Joe Baker holds the mike. (2) Co-captain Fred Abboud churns through a wide hole in Doane's line, but a pair of Tigers are preparing to give him a hard time.

(3) "Hands off," Joe Arenas says to a Deane defender as he pushes five digits into the Crete man's face. (4) Two Tigers have an Omaha ball carrier bottled up as Joe Arenas starts to throw a block.

Gateway photos by Jack Hobbs and Bill Brown

Like big brother Indians, Papooses own good record

A powerhouse Papoose eleven rolled through its '48 football schedule with a four win-one loss record on the scorebook.

Coach Don Pflasterer's boys started out the season with three quick victories which found them chalking up 83 points while keeping their own end zone unmarred. Midland, Luther, and Wesleyan B fell in that order before the Little Braves' lightning attack.

Several of the boys moved up to the varsity squad after the Midland victory. Among them were Gene Cheely, Lynn Hooten, John Wren, Bud Gibbons and Dick Lane. But this did not stop the young Indians from walking over Luther, 20-0, and Wesleyan B, 20-0.

Norfolk ends string

A classy Norfolk Junior College eleven finally broke the Papooses' goal line charm as they pushed

Alpha Sigs capture inter-fraternity title

Alpha Sigs won the inter-fraternity touch football championship last Wednesday by defeating Phi Sigs, 7-6.

The game ended in a 6-6 tie, but Alpha Sigs garnered an extra point via the penetration rule to win.

This game climaxed a three game series. Alpha Sigs had previously beaten Thetas 6-0. Earlier, Thetas had won a 2-0 victory from Phi Sigs.

across three touchdowns for an 18-6 victory to put the only blot on the B team's record this year.

The next week found the young Indians returning to the win column with a 22-12 squeeze past Concordia. The games was the finale for the squad, and it brought the Papoose all-time record to seven victories against four defeats.

Coach Pflasterer was liberal with praise following the Concordia contest, handing out laurels right and left. He had particular praise for a few heretofore un-

Army will scuttle Penn says Lampe

In Saturday's big games, I like Army over Penn, SMU over Arkansas, California over Washington State, Columbia over Navy, Georgia Tech over Alabama.

Illinois over Ohio State, Minnesota over Iowa, Michigan State over Iowa State, Kansas over Kansas State, Michigan over Indiana, Missouri over Colorado.

Notre Dame over Northwestern, Oklahoma over Nebraska, Purdue over Pittsburgh, Southern Calif.

sung players. Among them were Guard Neil Apker, Center John Falacci and Backs Bill Merrell and Paul Larman.

The Papooses ran up a total of 111 points this season to their opponents, 30.

Bowl at:

40 BOWL

40th and Farnam

Ex-OU prof lectures at Eisenhower school

A former University of Omaha music teacher was recently invited to lecture at Columbia University

ornia over Washington, Rice over Texas A&M.

TCU over Texas, UCLA over Oregon, Wake Forest over Clemson, and Wisconsin over Marquette.

In the two weeks Lampe has predicted weekend games, he has a 760 percentage.

in New York City.

Miss Elizabeth E. Kaho, professor of theory at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., spoke to the students about new and original methods and materials in the teaching of music dictation or ear training.

Miss Kaho was on the University of Omaha staff from 1931 to 1946. She received her Bachelor of Music degree from Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, and her Master of Arts from Columbia.

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OMAHA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT



A capacity pep rally crowd is told by an "Indian medicine box" That Omaha U will win the game. Game captains Fred Abboud (at mike) and Charlie Mancuso add a hearty "amen" to the predictions.

—Gateway photos by Bill Brown

Wayne is last stop for Indian gridgers

Cardwell's team seeks final game win

By John Duncan

Gateway Sports Editor

Better be on your toes next Saturday afternoon Indians, because those Wayne boys are rough.

They boast only three wins in their first six games, but they have looked best in two of their defeats. St. Bonaventure and Detroit won from the Tartars by identical scores of 13-0.

Both of these teams are rated highly among the smaller schools in the country. Earlier this season Detroit smacked Marquette 34-6 and Marquette is the squad that lost to Iowa only 14-12.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell's team will be after an upset victory in their final 1948 grid tilt with the Tartars. On the basis of Wayne's showing against Detroit, they have to be ranked as a slight favorite over OU.

Can we do it again?

The Indians have had a pretty poor season away from home, but

if they can reach the heights they attained in the Washburn and Doane contests, they should bring home a win.

Guiding the Wayne football fortunes this season is Herb Smith. He was appointed head coach at the beginning of this season. Smith graduated from Michigan State

Normal College and received his Master's Degree in Education at Wayne in 1939.

The Wayne starting lineup lists Ends—Dopkowski and Reitmeyer, Tackles—Zukowski and Weber, Guards—Wyman and Toth, Center Marana, Backs—D'Ambrosio, Sherrod, Hazely and Florea.

Phi Sigs garner undisputed lead in 'mural bowling

Phi Sigs won three forfeit games from Central to grab undisputed possession in the second week of the Intramural bowling league last week.

Led by Ray Light's 530 series, Tech took two games from North and slipped into second place with a five won and a one lost record. In other games, Alpha Sigs won three from Thetas, Benson dropped South 2-1, and Delta Beta grabbed two games from Outstate.

South's Ray Lampe snared individual honors for the day as he parlayed six straight strikes for a 235 game.

Alpha Sig's had the best all around afternoon as they bowled over 2304 pins for high team series. Tech, without a handicap, smacked the kingpins for a 2214 scoresheet.

Games this week pit South against Outstate, Benson against Central, Phi Sigs against Thetas, North against Alpha Sigs, and Tech against Delta Beta.

League Standings

	Won	Lost
Phi Sigs	6	0
Tech	5	1
South	4	2
Theta	3	3
Alpha Sig	3	3
Outstate	3	3
North	2	4
Delta Beta	2	4
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Central	0	6



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OU starts radio series on KOWH

Hitting the air waves is getting to be a habit with Omaha University. In addition to a weekly series over KOIL, the university started another series last Sunday at 12 noon over KOWH.

Last Sunday's program featured a recent local election discussion by William Utely, chairman of the Department of History and Government and director of the Institute on World Affairs at the university; Lloyd Mattson Sr., chairman of the Omaha Improvements Commissions and Ralph McClintock, superintendent of Parks.

Different fields of activity will be discussed in the forthcoming broadcasts.

The next several programs, under the direction of Professor Utely, will feature discussion of local problems in government. Friday evening at 7, the University Institute Director will present a discussion of the City Manager form of government over the FM station, KOAD. The program will also be aired over KOWH at noon, Nov. 14.

Further pros and cons of this governmental issue will be given to the public on Nov. 19 and 21 by Mr. Utely and A. J. Covert, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on City Manager Form of Government.

Pre-meds membership drive open this week

Pre-meds, technicians, nurses, dental students and others interested in medicine are invited to attend the organizational meeting of the Pre-med club this week.

The group will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in room 207.

Wesley Springer, former member of the club was temporary chairman of this year's opening meeting Nov. 1.

The club will meet monthly. Election of new officers will be the main event of tomorrow's meeting.

Random Remarks . . .

(Continued from page 2)
ing the scoop about the grackle.

"He was a big one," she began. "Lived in this country maybe ten, maybe twenty hundred years ago. Really scared the Vikings. They used to come flying out of the mountains like P-51s and just zoom around looking for wild egg plant. They never bothered anybody. They were just big and liked wild eggplant. And the Indians liked them. They were better than deer meat and didn't have any horns.

"And besides," she went on, "they were easier to catch. They'd do anything for wild eggplant—come right into the wigwam after it.

Well, there was a clever young buck in those days who figured he could control the entire country's meat supply, simply by cornering the wild eggplant supply. And that's what he did. Just bought it all up and threw it in the ocean.

"Well, the grackles followed it to the sea, but eggplants won't float long and the grackle can't swim so it wasn't long before all the grackles had died off except this one and he was really big."

Sam looked at his watch when we asked him what had happened after that. "I guess he lived off a desert island in the Caribbeans for a while. There was a small patch of wild eggplant, but—I have to get back to work," Sam said. Then he left us.

Home Ec Club bids newcomers welcome

New members of the Home Economics Club were initiated in a candlelight ceremony in the faculty clubroom Monday evening, Nov. 1.

Phyllis Strasser, president of the club, greeted the newcomers and was in charge of the initiation ceremony. A buffet supper was served at the beginning of the meeting.

Those who were accepted as members are Regina Harvey, Natalie Schroen, Sherry Selders, Betty Ann Smith, Jane Christensen, Joan Smith, Priscilla Park, Margaret Treadwell, Peggy Spiegel, Joanne Zander, Edith Adams and Bettie Blissard.

Other officers of the club are Edith M. Hass, vice president; Patricia Loop, secretary; and Jacqueline Cunningham, treasurer.

Bail speaks to Town, Gown on education

"American Schools are not sure what educational policy they wish to follow," said Dr. Milo Bail at the Town and Gown Club dinner last Thursday in the faculty club room.

Dr. Bail pointed out that progressive and essentialist types of education have been in existence since as early as the first century. Our present-day schools are gradually turning to "a composite type of education."

The Town and Gown Club is a group of Omahans associated with the School of Adult Education who are interested in furthering higher education.

Miss Margaret Killian and Mrs. Nellie Jones are faculty sponsors of the organization.

Talk, coffee is up on Monday

"Your University!! What Do You Want?"

Students and faculty will have a chance to discuss this topic during the Coffee Hour next Monday at 3 p.m. in the faculty clubroom.

President Milo Bail, Student Council President Danny Koukal,

Lois Brady, and Bill Farquhar will participate in the panel discussion.

This is the second Coffee Hour of the year sponsored by the Student Council. Its purpose is to enable students and faculty members to discuss problems of current interest in an informal atmosphere.

Send-off rally . . .

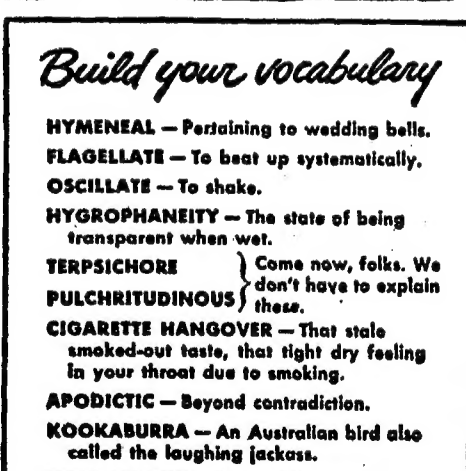
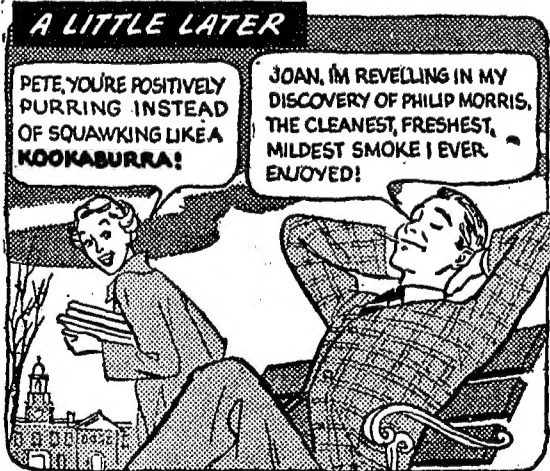
(Continued from page 1)
son we'll be able to cheer the Indians off to victory," said Bill Fear, head cheerleader. "The way the team has been winning for us these past weeks, they really deserve a great send-off for this last game. This will be the team's toughest game. Everybody should be on hand to show them that the students are backing them 100 per cent."

Fine Dance Orchestras



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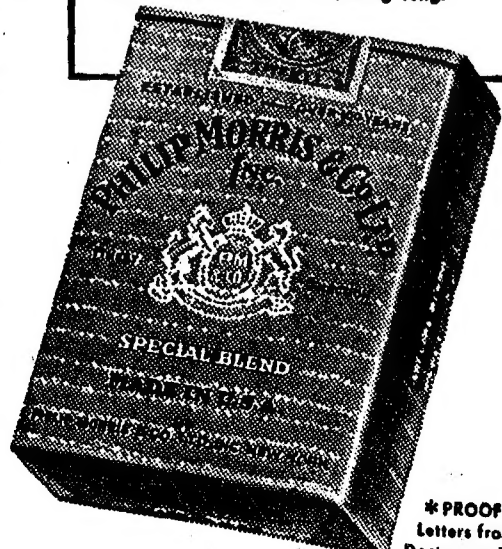
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Taffetas, crepes, plaids are seen at Friday's dance

By June Williams

The university's Indian maids turned out in full regalia for the Homecoming Dance last Friday night.

Although Bert Muir's Princess garb was the most coveted outfit of the evening, Omaha coeds proved themselves to be tops in both style and taste.

A cute trick in taffeta was Freshman Peggy Stine. The bright blue of her dress was cleverly accentuated by gold sequins on both the stand-up collar and belt. The full, full ballerina skirt and wide-cuffed sleeves completed the dress, which was set off by gold sandals and a purse of matching blue taffeta.

Gold bead trim

Pretty Jackie Geilus drew many admiring glances in her white crepe dress with its three-tiered skirt. Sparkling gold bead trimmed the cute key-hole neckline and edges of the tiers. Lizard shoes and a black purse completed her ensemble.

A two-piece crepe was Barbara Nestander's choice for the evening. White twisted cord followed the seams down the front of the princess-styled jacket and a small bustle in the back completed the effect. Adding the final touch to Barbara's outfit was a pearl earring and necklace set.

Sweet and petite as ever was Marilyn White in a dressy crepe of soft beige. Eye interest centered around the flattering side drape and short, feminine sleeves. Marilyn's necklace, earrings and bracelet of matching rhinestone added a special festive look to the Princess candidate's outfit.

Plaid background

Tiny blue and brown plaid was the background for Shirley Nelson's two-piece dress of the evening. The trim bodice was fashioned with both high neck and long, fitted sleeves. Complementing the jacket was a narrow brown velvet band which edged the tiny collar and cuffs.

High-lighting her pretty red hair more than ever was Eileen Wolfe's dress of pearl gray taffeta. A bow topped 20 silver buttons, which marched halfway down the front of the full-skirted dress. Black shoes and purse completed Eileen's outfit.

Babe Ovington looked especially attractive in her two-piece dress of swishing taffeta and crepe. A pert bustle in back accentuated the

snug fitting jacket of lavender, green and black plaid taffeta. The ballerina skirt was of black crepe. As her accessories Babe had a pearl choker and bracelet set.

Gamma actives fail in pledge searching

Although their plans were discovered three times, the pledges of Gamma Sigma Omicron managed to completely baffle active sleuths who drove 123 miles throughout Omaha looking for clues.

First are the City Jail and then a CIO hall were to be the hideouts but when maps were stolen and hints were added together, the pledges reversed their plans and spent the evening at 2206 Emmet Street.

The actives, meanwhile, were getting mixed up in prayer meetings, rummaging through the Ak-Sar-Ben stables and tracking down every Heinz outdoor ad in the city. The result: they arrived at the pledge haven one-half hour after the deadline, and then only when the clues were thrown overboard and the pledges resorted to a telephone call which gave the exact house number. A day of servitude awaited the actives as a punishment for their failure.

WAA initiates new members into club

Forty-five new members were formally initiated into WAA at the Nov. 2 meeting in the Quonset Hut. A huge grab-bag full of various white elephant gifts was the main feature of the meeting.

Also on the agenda was a short talk on European sports by Jean Bressler who visited Europe on a six week tour this summer.

Roberta Muir, new intramural head, reported the schedule for women's sports this year, and Jackie Smith was appointed badminton and shuffleboard head.

The next activity for WAA will be a picnic Nov. 9 at Elmwood Park. Shirley Alberti is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Included in the picnic will be the informal initiation of new members.

Social Register

The first social affair of the Independents was a picnic at Fontenelle Park Saturday evening.

Beside the picnic food, games and dances completed the evening.

An ice skating party at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum will be the next event on the Independent's social calendar.

An informal tea for Phi Delta's late pledges was held Nov. 2 in the faculty clubroom.

A centerpiece of chrysanthemums sentinelled by candles carried out the autumn theme.

The six girls initiated include Barbara Comstock, Laura Hawkins, Regina Harvey, Sue Nelson, Irene Squires and Yvonne Ortiz.

Honor frat has 75 at Monday smoker

A smoker was sponsored by Phi Eta Sigma Monday evening in the faculty clubroom.

Seventy-five students were in-

vited by the fraternity, a national scholastic honor society for freshman men. Guests were selected on the basis of past academic achievement and to stimulate future endeavor.

The fraternity also pledged seven who made the required grade average of 3.5 during the second

semester last year and during summer school. They are Charles D. Anderson, Clarence G. Avery, Jerome Bendykowski, John Koln, Robert E. Parsons, Charles M. Poulsen and Gordon L. Severa.

Entertainment included a film, "Choosing Your Life Work," and musical selections.

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LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

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Sig Chi pledges six girls at last meet

Six girls were pledged and one girl was activated at Sig Chi's regular meeting held last Wednesday evening.

Late pledging ceremonies were carried out for Jean Banse, Nancy Cameron, Barbara Carleman, Sue Kintner, Shirley Thomas and Joan Welch. Marcia Meyer was activated. They all received their appropriate pins.

Plans for the Homecoming room decorations were discussed and Barbara Poland gave a report on the progress of the decoration committee.



Orrin Tucker (right), composer of several hit songs, gives pointers on successful pep song composition to John Carleman, Gateway music writer. Tucker agrees that a song should have a catchy, easy to sing melody and, above all, should be fresh and completely original. Among the tunes he has written, or had a hand in writing, are "Especially for You," "My Resistance Is Low," "Pinch Me," "Would 'Ya Mind," "Been Looking for Love," and several others soon to be published.

—Gateway photo by Dick Orr

Homecoming . . .

(Continued from page 1)
ation after a consultation with the Indian Medicine Chest.

Despite the heavy rain outside, an enthusiastic crowd pushed into the auditorium for the rally. The OU band under the direction of V. J. Kennedy performed.

President Milo Bail spoke briefly to the rally audience. He said he expected a "dirty" game, but his reference was to the mud and not roughhouse tactics on the playing field.

Paul Selby, class of '14 and a member of the OU football squads of '11-'14, said the 1948 football team was the "first team which really wants to win," and the student body of 1948 "is the first which really wants the team to win."

Coaches Lloyd Cardwell and Charlie Brock and Co-captains Freddie Abboud and Chuck Mancuso made short talks voicing their hopes for victory in the afternoon's contest.

Openhouse * * *

Four hours of the packed Homecoming schedule was given over to an openhouse.

Students, alums and guests of the university toured the halls visiting rooms and departments in the morning and evening. Morning hours were from 10 a.m. to noon and the evening hours from 7 to 9 p.m.

Top honors for room decorations went to the Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority. Their "Tigerburger" theme was judged the best. The Phi Delta Psi sorority won second place with the show honors going to Sigma Chi Omicron.

"The Tiger Lily" was the Phi Delt display. Sig Chi carried out their decorations with a "Royal Flush."

Luncheon * * *

Time for food, reminiscence and just plain talk, the heart of Home-

coming for alumni, came Friday noon in the faculty clubroom.

Sixty-three alumni, Board of Regents members, faculty and guests from Crete attended the noon luncheon.

Crete guests included President and Mrs. David L. Crawford of Doane College and Mayor and Mrs. Thomas Aron.

Football game* * *

Roberta Muir was presented as the 1948 Homecoming Princess at half-time ceremonies of the Indian-Tiger fray.

The ceremony began when three men launched a large balloon from which hung a banner with these words upon it. "Homecoming Princess."

Several husky braves followed, transporting a platform on which rested an Indian tepee. Within the tepee the identity of the princess remained hidden from the spectators.

At a given signal from Emcee Joe Baker, the flaps of the tepee parted revealing Princess Roberta

in a white Indian costume.

President Milo Bail placed the traditional headress upon the new princess. Student Council President Dan Koukal presented her with a bouquet of flowers.

The princess is a member of Phi Delta Psi sorority.

Homecoming dance * * *

Hundreds of Homecoming celebrants ended OU's Mardi gras dancing at Peony Park.

Orrin Tucker and his popular orchestra played music before a packed ballroom crowd of students, alums and guests. The Tucker band featured sweet, danceable music plus several entertaining acts.

When intermission time rolled around, Homecoming Princess Roberta Muir made her second appearance of the day. She was presented along with the four other princess candidates Bettie Blisard, Beverly Nielsen, Marjory Mahoney and Marilyn White.

The princess received another bouquet and a gift from council representatives Delores Hughes

and Dan Koukal.

Roberta reigned over the next dance which started off by members of the football squad. A shower of balloon "pigskins" floated down on the dancers when Princess Roberta pulled a string releasing them. Another feature of the intermission was the presentation of the awards for the best decorated rooms. Eldridge B. Skurr, vice president of the Alumni Association presented the first place trophy to Lois Brady for the Gamma sorority. Pat Hasch for Phi Delt and Dolores Hughes for Sig Chi received the second and third awards respectively.

"The rooms," said Skurr, "were judged for their originality and effort." Winners are to retain the trophies for one year. If, however, any group should win the award three consecutive times they may keep it permanently.

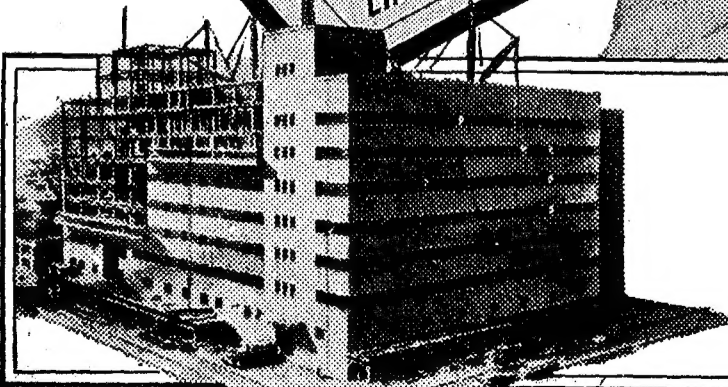
More dancing followed intermission until midnight when Homecoming 1948 officially came to an end.

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